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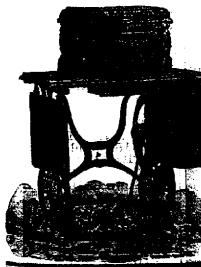
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and wounding him in the log and then trying told me there was murder in the air at you house. I think you were at the hottom of the

will find they better keep still about us, or we will lie about them a little. You see, since pa got that blacking on his face he don't go ou and I could hear everthing they said, but when they were boys. Pa has stole over a hundred wagon loads of watermelons, one descon used to rob or chards, another one shot tame dunks belonging to a farmer, and another tipped over grindstones in front of the village store at night, and broke them and run, another used to steal aggs and go out in the woods and, boil them, and the minister was the worst of the log, cause he took a seine, with; some other boys, and went to a stream where a neighbor was raising brook trout, and desmed the stream out and to ward off suspicion, he went to the

went off and it was pointed toward the house, and three of the visitors got saited. The minister was hit the worst, one piece taking him in the hind leg and the other in the back and he yelled as though it was dynamite. I suppose when you shoot a man with sait, it smarts, like when you get corned boef brine on your chapped hands. They all yelled, and pa seemed to have been knocked silly, some way, for he pranced around and seemed to think he had killed them. He awore at the wire clothes line, and then I missed pa and heard a splash like when you throw a cat in the river, and then I thought of the cistern, and I went down and we took pa by the collar and pulled him out. O, he was swful damp. No sir, it was no duel at all, but a naxident, and I didn't have anything to do with it. The gun wasn't loaded to kill, and the sait only went through the skin, but those men did yell. May be it was my chum that stirred up the chickens, but I don't know. He has not commenced to lead a different life yet, and he might think it would make our folks sick if nothing occurred to make them pay attention. I think where a family has been having a good deal of exercise, the way ours has, it hurts them to break off too suddenly. But the visitors went home, reat quick, after we got pa out of the cistern, and the minister told ma he always felt when he was in our house, as though he was on the verge of a yawning crater, ready to be engulfed any minute, and he guessed he wouldn't some any more. Pa changed his clothes and told ma to have them wire clothes lines 'changed' for rope ones. I think it is hard to suit pa, don't you?"

"O, your pa is all right. What he needs is rest. But why are you'not working at the livery stable? You haven't been discharged, have you'n an ends me a kicking horse to take my git out riding, that settles it."

"No, sir, I was now discharged, but when a livery man lends me a kicking horse to take my git out riding, that settles it."

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Pre-Historie Art in a Coal Mine. ently not confined to the imaginative west, The mines at Bully Grenay, in the north of France, are about to be visited, says The London Globe, by a band of explorers of uncomm distinction. Telegraphic messages were re cently sent from that place to the Academy of Sciences in Paris, and to the authorities at the British museum, inviting delegates from each of the learned bodies to pay a visit to the mines where, it is reported, a great discovery has been made. The Echo du Nord relates how, in excavating a new passage, the miners came across some extraordinary fossils; proving the resence there at some remote period of human beings as well as of snimula and fishes. The passage in question led, as it appears, into two caverns, the mouths of which have long been

passage in question to a state of these were discovered covering the months of which have long been closed up, and in the first of these were discovered five perfect human fossils, one of a many two of women, and two of children, besides everal weapons and utenals of petrified wood and stone, and the fragments of manmalierous beasts and fishes. The second cavern, afterward discovered, contained no fewer than eleven fossilized bodies, described as design of large dimensions, a quantity of migoellabeous objects, and some precious stones.

But the most marvelous part of the clory remains to be taid. It is asserted that the walls of the cave are covered with rude sketches, representing the combates? men with dismiss autimate. From these is would appear that the beaman mos, while still heating constitution of the field and flower with the side of state. The bones and bodies the sensitive have also been removed to the neighboring toward of Lens and Lifle. But he after deeds of carry markedy acquainted with the ground toward to the neighboring toward of Lens and Lifle. But he after be used that they are exploring said when they get many it with upperently need at the caved that they are exploring a popular and a selection with which they are exploring a popular and a selection with which they are exploring a popular and a selection when they are exploring a popular and a selection with which they are exploring a solution of the selection of the select

WHAT BECOMES OF EM? When They get Old!- Quite a Little Screen.

of the journalists who have got did? All w know is that they are not in journalism. Is journalists working elsewhere, but you never hear of them. They gave the best part of may be, they have not enough energy left to worn-out material away, not thinking or can is a heartless, ungrateful business for its fol-lowers. It makes me sorry to see, a brilliant fowers. It makes me sorry to see a brilliant young fellow go into it. In any other procession, I belive journalism is a profession, the clider he got the more power and the higher standing he would have, but in journalism he into the seed of the properties of the properties of the properties of papers, or editors in chief at salaries their abilities warrant, is so small that it is scarcely worth considering. Mr. Ringwalt said in his lecture that you could count the number of rich journalists on your fingers, meaning journalists who had built up successful newspaper setablishments which they owned, but that no man could imagine the vast number of editor owners who are struggling through an existence of half starvation. There are some rich journalists, but the majority of rich

bin act free.

"Ennff is up." answered dey libs in Boston, and den, too, I 'members a how my Teddy Jane and Mary Ann dun bir

"Well," urged Tom, "wasn't Mary Ann glad

bonnet and apron, and says I, dey can't beat to see you, Aunt Sophie? "Glad!" exclaimed the old woman; "I hope if I due lib in ole Virginny Pao got more 'lite ness den dat stuck up wench what comes from Boston. Sister Charity she 'pears glad fur to see me, and I tells her as how. I come fur to see Mary Ann. Den all on a sudden I sees as how Sister Charity dun got on black alpacey, and I ax hor if meeting wuz going on any whar, and she tells me, 'Mary Ann says Isdice don't war caliker in Boston.' Den says I, 'Sister Charity, what you dun tuck off your head handkercher.' fur?' And again she says as how Mary Ann says, 'Ladice don't war no head handkercher in Boston.' Bime by Mary Ann she comes strating in de room like one of dese long tailed peafowls in elegant black silk with yaller roses on it and more. jewalry than you could shake a stick at Fore de Lord I could hardly cotch a bref, and tinks I, old Sophie, you sin't nowhar. Den says I, 'Mary Ann, I is glad to see you. How is Jim and your chilun?'
"Den he draws herself up, and says she, 'Scuse me, but I am Mrs. James Terry, of Boston, and I had no 'membrance of yourself.' Den I biles right up and, says I, it 'pears like to me as you is de same black niggah gal what used to wait on Miss Lizzie, and I don'ts if you are dun ben lib in Boston long enuf to forget old Sophie what mighty nigh dun raise you. Says I, if you is Mrs. James Terry, of Boston, you ain't dun got no whiter, den you wuz afore, and if dese is de manners, you dun bring from Boston you had better take 'em back dar,' ease dey don't stand no showing in ole Virginny. And now," went on the old woman, excitedly, 'I tells you what, Tom, yon's se got a mighty hankering arter my gal Lucy, and dey tells me as how yoo's got big idears 'bout going to Washurton, but I tell you de pint blank fac, if you want dat gal of mine you'es got to stick to ole Virginny, case I ain't gwine to bring up chillmas to lib in big cites and git a stuck up dat doy feels derselves alove old Sophie." Boston. Sister Charity she 'pears glad fur to see me, and I tells her as how. I come fur to se

A Ratiroad in a Week

One Chicago Journal. When I saw a telegram to a contractor, telling him that he must not rail to build the whole of a railroad within a week, I thought I

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and. The fare is five cents, and a single train
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enormous traffic. Every winter the high seas
wash it away, all but the iron, and now I am to
reconstruct it for the summer."

Preachers' Children. Home preachers' children are and were President Arthur, H. W. Beecher, John Wes remache Armur, R. W. Beecher, John Wes-ley, George I. Seney, "Baron" Evans, Calvin Brice. "Re James boys, Governors Pattison and Cleveland, the Potter family, Briffit, the priva-test, Powell the assessin of Seward, Livie Ely or Blackford, Chancellor Bates, Hugh J. Jewett.

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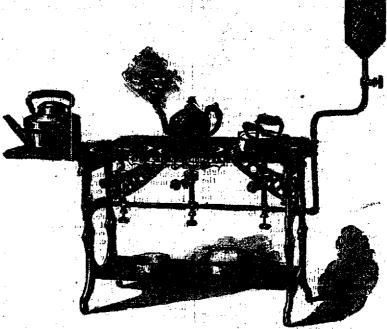
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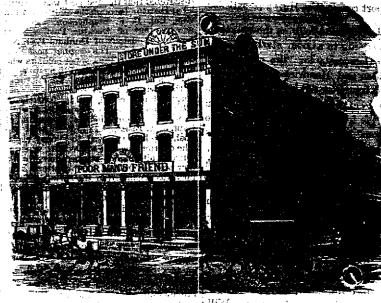
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MONDAY LEVENING, JUNE 4, 1863. n. e. manner. J. R. Mosser.

HAMSHER & MOSSER, Proprities DECATUR, ILLINOIS. Butered at the Post Office at Decatur, Illinois a second class mail matter.

BISMARCK is to be the new capital of Dakots, and, strange to relate, the report comes that Huron is satisfied.

Ir begins to look as though there was going to a boom started among the Democrats for "the old ticket," Tilden and Hendricks, and in a recent interview the latter took occasion to express a strong admiration for the former, and to speak of the "boom" in terms that indicated his pleasure theresh

The Harper high license bill is expecied to come up in the house this week, and the people will watch with interior to see whether the Democratic removes will once more assume the responsibility of obstructing legislation in order to prevent its passage. It is in their power to do a vast amount of mischief, and to still further waste the people's money. Will they do it?

The postmenter general has issued a general order to the effect that postmasters at first and second-class offices will hereafter give personal attention to their offices, and not absent themselves therefrom without authority granted upon written application to the department. A viclation of the order will be deemed sufficient ground for removal. Wonder if this order is aimed at the on the shelves to-day: Rock Island postmester?

THE United States secret service bureau has received information from Illinois, Indiana and Texas that business men, in ignorance of the law, have been induced to purchase blank greenbacks, poorly printed, from W. M. Bailey, of Peoria, Ill. These notes are filled in with the name, address and business of the purchaser, and are used as advertisements. For every one of these imitations circulated or possessed they are liable to a fine of \$100, one half of which goes to the informer.

more than we do, that those now in our midst who have money lying idle are the slowest to take hold of manufacturing enterprises, choosing rather to loan their means on real estate security to people who have the enterprise but not the ready money with which to make it available. By this sort of policy a curious state of affairs is brought about: the man of moderate means puts up for security about everything he has his home, it may be-and takes all the risk, while the moneyed man sits at ease with his mortgages and is not much concerned whether the new enterprise succeeds or fails, for he is safe in any event. Now we submit that this is not the right way to build up a town. The men who have money to spare, and who can afford to take some risks, should not retire into their shells so habitually, and permit those who can least afford it to take all the chances. The Bramble lock factory was lost because of this spirit, and the enterprises spoken of by "Observer" are liable to fail for the same reason. The project to start a creamery in Decatur-one of the most important enterprises that it is possible to inaugurate for the good of the whole community—is in danger of falling through for the same reason, and it is time that we were waking up to a realization of the peril we are in, because if we allow these opportunities | Sallie E. Brand...... 9 to pass by they will be caught up by other places which possess more publie spirit, and we will discover our relected by Mr. Saxton was the one befolly when it is too late to remedy it. fore the State Sunday School convention We are well aware that we have a at its meeting, in Streater, on Wednesday good deal of enterprise and a good deal of money in Decatur, but the unfortunate feature of the case is (and it has been so for a quarter of a century) that the enterprise and the money are not the property of the same men. Enterprise is a good thing, and so is capital, but they must move in concert in order to do the greatest amount of good.

Tax great Yellowstone Park, in Montana Territory, which the Goverament has set apart for a National wonderland and play ground, and which will soon be generally accessible by the completion of the Northern Pacific Railroad, contains 2,300 square miles, or 1,492,000 acres, or 116,000 scree more than there are in the state of Delaware, and nearly twice as many as there are in the state of Rhode Island. In size it excels all the national parks in the world combined. If it were arable land, susceptible of settlement and ful cultivation, it would afford house of 100 acres each for 14,720

Brown presented the R. R. Y. M. C. A. cherry. These rather varied require-Work as viewed by officials and men.

In Sunday's edition of the Chicago Inter-Open agreement two-column articles conserving the early history of the Cread a ray of the Republic, Decatured the birthplace of the order whose members are ex-soldiers. The Inter Ocean save:

To Illinois belongs the distinction of

being the birthplace of the order. For a long time the members of the order at were in ignorance of the place where the first post was organized, or when were in founders, but later it has been discovered that the first post was organized at Denatur, through the efforts of Adj't. Gen. Col. B. F. Stephenson. The first charter, that of Decatur Post, No. 1, is a provinced to the created of Dunham Post. No. counter, size of Decaute Free, 300 1, 10 now in the custody of Dunham Post, No. 141, of Decaute. The original post died out but in May, 1882, some soldiers who had been members, desired to again asso-ciate themselves together. Very natural-ly they wished to do so under the old charter, but it could not be found until charter, but it could not be found until after a great deal of correspondence, when it was discovered in the possession of Capt. J. T. Bishop, an old member of the post, who had removed to Pennsylvanis. The charter was sent to Decatur, where it remains, although it was necessary for the new put to obtain a new charter. This post was organized in the spring of 1866, and the order immediately began to rapidly spread throughout the State.

The (l. A. R. is a beneficiary organiza tion, and, while its government and organization are of a military character, it is secret and has degrees and a regular form of initiation. Its ritual is said to be very beautiful, setting forth the virtues to be cultivated. In Post No. 1, of Philadelphia, the initiatory service is made doubly beautiful and impressive, as during the delivery of the charge by the commander-in-chief, pictures illustrating the various points are through upon a canvass by means of a stereopticon.

The Public Library. This morning the Decatur Public Library and Reading Room were re-opened, after having been closed for two weeks The rooms have been thoroughly cleaned and the 6300 volumes rearranged and placed in order by Mrs. Evans, Librarian, and her assistant, Miss Alice Tyler. Below we give a list of 123 new books placed

on the shelves to-day:
Adler's German Dictionary; Andrew's
Latin Dictionary; The Gracchi, Manus
and Sulla—A. A. Beesly; Shandon Bells,
—William Black; The Reader's Hand
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Phrase and Fable—E. C. Brewer; The Age of Fable—Thos. Bullfinch; Bulwer Lytton's Novels, 25 vols.; The Age of the Lytton's Novels, 25 vols.; The Age of the Antonines—W. W. Capes; Mist of Egypt—C. E. Clement: Mr. Issaes—F. M. Crawford; Cooper, Jas. F., Life of—F. R. Lounsbury; Rise of the Macodonian Empire—A. M. Curteis; Military Life in Italy—E. De Amicis; Young Folks' History of Russia—N. H. Dole; Analysis of Potable Water—Chape Elsin. Gaogra Eliotr's Works, 10 vols.; English Men of Letters, 15 vols.; On the Desert—H. M. Fuld; Pre-Historic Races of the U.S.—J. W. Foster: Short Studies, &c., 4th Series;—J. A. Froude: Ice-Pack and Tundra—W. H. Gilder; Life of W. C. Bryant, 2 vols., Parke Godwin; Wonderful City of Tokio-Edward Grey; The Intellectua Life-P. G. Hamerton; Dr. Gumshawei For Decatur's Good.

The communication of "Observer," in another column, ought to suggest to our public-spirited citizens the inquiry whether they are really active enough in lending their assistance to new enterprises that are projected for the general good. It is a fact which nobody can possibly regret more than we do, that those now in Sketches—J. W. Steele; Roba Di Rons. can Almanac for 1883; Frontier Army Sketches—J. W. Steele; Roba Di Roma—W. W. Story; Thackerky's Works, 11 vole.; Nobody—Miss Warner; The Eaglish Poets, 4 vols.,—Ed. by T. H. Ward; Widow Bedott Papers—F. M. Whetcher: History of Negro Race in America, 2 vols., G. W. Williams.

ANNUAL REPORT.

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THE meeting at the Y. M. C. A. Boome yesterday, was well attended. Subject of this week, i. e., the "Shepherd and His ilock." State Secretary Brown was present and spoke on the subject.

New Advertisement. Not selling out, but reducing our stock, will be our motto. This being the last month of this season, all our goods will be marked down to a small margin, in order to reduce our stock before the season closes. Our goods are all new and styl ish, and as handsome as can be found in the market. Mrs. Dinet, one of the most [ashionable trimmers of Chicago, will be with us until July 4th. All orders entrusted to her care will be satisfactorily attended to. Please call and examine ou stock. No. 28, East Main street.

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LONDON Court Journal.-"There is to be an entirely new style of beauty. The girls with the ruddy locks or the golden hair and the Saxon skin that have held their sway so long will have to abdicate their throne to their dark haired sisters. So fashion has decreed, and when fashion does decree a thing the result is as unafterable as a general election. To be in the fashion to-day you must have Tun R. R. meeting at Eldorado hose dark hair, dark blue eyes, not a parhave had a good attendance. I. E. ticle of color, and lips as red as the

ments are to be met-with art."

GENERAL AND CRIMINAL.

The Recent Alleged Fraudu-J lent Lard Trans-

action.

The Recent Storms in Nebraska and Texas—A Man Lynched in Iowa-Political Notes

--Casualties.

Kansas Ciry, Mo., June 4.—George Fowler, the well-known head of the firm of Fowler Bross, of this city, was interviewed late Saturday night, regarding the report that McGeoch. Everingham & Co., of Chicago, had refused to received 39,000 tierces of lard forwarded from the packing house here. Being asked regarding the matter, Mr. Fowler said: "I received, on Friday, information from my brother in Chicago that McGeoch, Everingham & Co. had refused to receive a large number of threes of our lard on the ground that it was not prime steam lard. To say that I was greatly surprised hardly expresses it. Knowing that the lard was all right, and the wrong was somewhere else I concluded to swait events. McGeoch's assertion that he had examined and inspected the lard privately and had evidence enough to justify him in refusing to keep any more of that brand from the firm is, false. If he did inspect it he found thaip to the standard."

receive the same lard??

"No; I think not, and would have been a natural consequence of excitement caused by the action of the former firm." excitement caused by the action of the former firm."

"Well, if the lard was up to the rules, why was it rejected?"

"The firm of McGeoch, Everingham & Co. have been buylbg, up lard from all quarters for some time past with a view of cornering the market. Now, my idea is that they have more on hand than they can handle and want to get rid of it and repudiate other contracts that they have made. That is my belief, for they could have no other object. I also see it is reported that McGeoch, since he has not been able to work off his stock as he would like to have done, raised all kinds of objections as to the quality of that which he is compelled to take. I suppose that is about it."

"Is it true that other firms also refuse to

'It is said that the lard refused as being below standard has passed inspection, and that McGeoch, Everingham & Co. must take the lard.' take the lard."

"Yes, or Saturday I read a dispatch from my brother in Chicago that the lard had been carefully inspected and found to be fully up to the standard. This inspection I suppose was made by the committee appointed to investigate the matter and adjust claims. It's a complete vindication of our house."

OMAHA. Neb., June 4.—But few additional facts could be gathered concerning the great flood at Council Bluffs. Squads of usen were at work all day long trying to rescue their property from the general wreck, and restere their homes to an inhabitable condition. An effort was made to secure a full list of the losers, but it was found to be impossible as very few could give anything like an accurate estimate of the damage they had suffered. Scores of families lost everything, both furniture and houses being swept away. But the more fortunate ones have taken them in, and will provide for their wants until the relief committees get to work. Few people doubt now but that the total loss will smount to \$500,000, though as yet it is all guesswork. The heaviest loss, aside from that of the municipality, falls on Donehey, who is out about \$55,000 by the wreekage of his new Opera House. The citizens, however, have signified their intention of belping him. Many case of hairbreadth escapes have been reported, in some instances whole families being obliged to spend the night in tree-tops to get out of the reach of the water.

The flood and its humorous side also, though few have foft like laughing as yet. One gentlemup, finding that his house was about to go, took his child on his back and waded through water walst deep to a place of safety. Returning he took his wife over in the same manner and left her with the child. Then he went back again for his mother-in-law, and, loading her on his aboulders, tried to cross once more. Finding shimself unable to make the trip with safety he tumbled the old isdy into a handy clothes basket, and with the aid of a neighbor carried her over.

The trains are all running again, though the Rock Island gams an entrance over the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy tracks and the Northwester runs in, over the Slour City and Pacific, making-a detour of many miles via Blair.

Dallas, Tex. June 4.—The storm that raged over north Texas Saturday night struck Greenville, Hunt county, in the shape of a cyclore, doing great damage to buildings and property generally, but no one is reported killed or sariously injured. Among the buildings known to be destroyed are the Methodist church, Schief's large brick warehouse and the Western Union Telegraph office. The county court house was considerably damaged and a large number of frame houses careened and moved off their supports. The wildest rumors as to the extent of the storm are in circulation, some piscing the buildings destroyed as high as one hundred, and that scores of people were killed and wounded, but the details given above are all that can be stated with reliability. The telegraph whres to Greenville are all prestrated and efforts to reach there have been unsuccessful up to 9 p. m.

AT GREENVILLE. Tex., June 4.— A terrible A Texas Cyclone at Dalles.

GREENVILLE, Tex., June 4.— A terrible tornado struck this city at 7:15 p. m. Saturday evening with disastrous results. Rain feel in torrents and for twenty minutes the total destruction of the town seemed imminent. The wind came from a state of the struck direction with terrific seemed imminent. The wind came from a northwesterly direction, with terrific force. A survey of the city shows over one hundred and fifty houses blown down and moved off the blocks and pickets on which they rested, while a large number of others are mo e less damaged.

The fearul wreck seems most too strange to be realized. Only one life was lost—that of a child. Several persons sustained severe injuries, however.

Am Umknown Man Found Bead.

JERSEYVILLE, Ill., June 4.—The body of a man was found in a Chicago and Alton railroad bear are near cockrell's elevator yeaterday morning. The deceased was about 5 feet.8% Inches high, sandy complexion. Badd sandy mountache; weight, 160 pounds; 40 years old; wore a cotton gray suit, black felt hat and plow shoes. A time check of the Iron Mountain railroad was found on his person issued to John Kelly. The body had the appearance of having been dead several days. The coroner took possession of the remulas.

A soure resident in a small village on the east coast occasioned quite a commotion by saying that the bodies of three children had just been washed ashore. The citizens were indignant, when after much inquiry the sober resident said: I tell you they were. They were washed ashore by their mother. You don't suppose she could take 'em out into the middle of the ocean and wash 'em, do you?"

A Harrier young man, who took his affianced to bear the divine singer, Nilsson, warble her sweetest songs, asked the young lady how she liked the singer's repertoire. "Very much, indeed; I think it fits her beautifully," was the surprising reply.—Harlem Times.

A Dunuque man accidentally knocked himself down with a club that he was waving toward some cata He then did the best thing he could under the circumstances. He jawed

carried the piece. The woman of the house with two of her children. aged 12 and 16 years, were steeping out under the trees owing to the hest, and the child one in the house. The marshal on right one in the house. The marshal on right one in the house them, and they supposing some drunken Indians were crossing near ranfer the house to barricade the door. The marshal without waiting for the closer investigation to see where they were the parties opened fire, killing both of the boys and wounding the woman. They then rushed into the bouse, and seeing the other boy lying there in the dim light, shot and killed him. On discovering their mistake they left and reported that they had killed three desperadoes, but the facts have just come out. The Chickasaws are greatly excited over it, and are determined to sift the matter to the bottom.

North Carolina Politics.

Heavy Revenue Recelpis.

DES MGINES. Io., June 4.—John Hammer, an idle character of Winterset, was arrested last week and placed in jail there for the murder of Wm. Newell, near Win-

CAPR GIRARDEAU, June 4.—A male floater, about 5 feet, ten inches in height, was caught and brought to shore Saturday afternoon. The body seemed to be that of a laborer, and the supposition is that he came to his death by foul play, as marks were over his right temple which wore made by some blunt instrument felled him. He was dressed as follows: Black cost, black pants, square box-toe shoes, stripped blue cheviot shirt. A few straggling black hairs were left to indicate the color of his hair. All his personal property consisted of a pocket-knife and white handkerthief. Wm. Poor. Deputy Coroner, impaneled a jury and they gave a verdict in accordance with the above facts.

**CROPS IN 1882.** 

Some Interesting Statistics for Chronic Croakers.

WASHINGTON, June 4 .- The statisti-

Washington, June 4.—The statistician of the Agricultural Department, Prof. J. R. Dodge, has prepared a revised compilation of the crop statistics for 1882, which will be particularly interesting just now, when it will be remembered how the croakers had the crops all rulned last spring as they have them annihilated now. The total wheat erop for 1882 is finally figured up at 192,789,000 bushels, against 380,280,000 for 1881, and 459,479,506 for 1879. The cora crop for 1882 is put at 1,-104,917,800 bushels; for 1881, at 1,194,916,000 bushels, and for 1879 1,-754,861,525. The crop for the years 1879 and 1881 are given for comparison. A reference to the newspaper files of a year ago reveals mournful accounts of heavy frosts, cold rains, winter-killed wheat, and corn which had rotted and was being replanted, just the same as now. The official figures of the outcome last year are given, in order that the value of predictions may be estimated. It may be well also to supply an official statement relative to exports, which shows that this item is not so large as is sometimes supposed. According to the Bureau of Statistics the export of wheat and wheat flour for the fiscal year ending June 20, 1880, was 40% per cent of the crop; for the year ending June 30, 1881, it was 31% per cent of the crop, and for the June 30, 1882, it was 321-5 per cent. The average for the peat sixteen years has been about 25 per cent. It is obvious that a foreign demand for one-fourth of the crop can not fix the price, but the home demand for the three-fourths with reference to the present crop harvested in 1882. The export up to the end of February, according to the Bureau of Statisties, was but 88,300,407 bushels of own and 16,33,160 bushels of corn and 165,307 barrels of corn meal.

CAPITAL CHATTER.

COMPETITIVE EXAMINATION. Washington, D. C., June 4.—Dr. D. Beyan, of Chicago, has passed at head of the list in the competitive example. head of the list in the competitive examination for the appointment of assistant surgeon in the Marine Hospital service. Dr.
R. H. Gleuman, of the District of Columbia, Dr. Eugene Wasdom of South Carolina, Dr. A. K. Battle of North Carolina
and S. D. Bartlett of Massachusetts also
passed. There are thirty-three applicants.

There is a rumored looseness in the United States Mitt at New Orleans, which is
likely to cost two or three of the officials at
that office their places. It is said that Bonzano and Albrecht are booked to go. The
charges filed here are of a general nature,
general demoralization being the principal
complaint.

MINING STATISTICS.

Mr. Burchard, Director of the Mint, left Mr. Burchard, Director of the Mint, left Washington this evening upon an official visit to the mining regions in the Western States and Territories, for the purpose of collecting statistics of their mineral produc-tions. He will also supervise the annual settlement of the accounts of offices in charge of Western mints and assay offices.

Washington, June 4.—As the star route trial draws to a close the jury have become more than ever objects of solicitude to both sides, and the movements of each of the iwelve tenants of the box are carefully serutinized by detectives. The Government is suspicious of the movements of one man in particular, who, it is alleged, has been furnished considerable work by Dorsey and his friends, and for many months past this mechanic has been under constant surveillance. Several of the exdetectives dismissed from their positions here on account of collusion with burglary and other criminals are in the employ of the defense, and these gentry spend their time finctuating between the court-room and the neighboring bar. At the latter place Brady has established his headquarters, and here his employes, report daily what they are doing. Since Mr. Metrick began his argument Miner is the only defendant who with the court room, but the other

and here his employes: report daily what they are doing. Since Mr. Merrick began his argument Minerje the only defendant who visits the court room, but the other conspirators are in hailing distance should their presence be necessary. There seems to be no doubt among the Government counsel that they will wind up this week, as Mr. Merrick has finished about two-thirds of his argument. The middle of June is now fixed as the latest date to to which the case can be prolonged before heing submitted to the jury.

Guides for Yellow Stone Park.

Washington, June 4.—Congress at its last session appropriated \$40,000 for the protection and improvement of the Yellow Stone National Park, and included in this sum was provision for the payment of a superintendent and ten assistants. Secretary Teller has selected eight of the assistants, who will recieve the compensation of \$300 per annum, and the remainder will be named at another time. The park guides for such will be their. duties, were as follows: Darrell, McGowen, Pennsylvania; W. Chambers and G. L. Henderson, Iowa, J. W. Wetmer, Kansas; D. E. Sawyer, Minnesota; Edmund L. Fish, New York; James H. Dean; Maryland, and Win. Cannon, Indiana. They will anter upon their duties July 1, 1883, when the appropriation will become available, and will be under the direction of the Superintendent of the park. Secretary Teller also destinated Mr. David Kohr, of the General Land Office, and Mr. W. D. Eaton, clerk to Assistant Secretary Jos'yn, a committee to visit, inspect and submit a report on the condition of the Yellowstone Park.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH. Quides for Yellow Stone Park.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH. Closing quotations at Wis. Keenau's Com-

sion Rooms at Noon To-day. \_\_\_\_ Carrago, June 4 WHEAT-\$1.11% June; \$1.13% July; \$1.14% Aug; \$1.15% Sept. CARR-56% June; 57% July; 58% Aug; 58%

OATS 30% June: 30% July: 33% Aug. PORK \$18.55 June; \$1910. July; \$19.25 Aug; \$19.40 Sept.

LARD\_\$11.55 June; \$11.69 July; \$11.77% Aug: \$ Sept.

HOGS—Estimated receipts, 18,000; shipments, 36,003; light hogs, \$6,003\$7.85; mixed, \$6,003 \$2.95; heavy, \$4.90@\$7.90; cettle receipts, 5,900 Receipts. Shipments. Car Lots .... 19.215 1 13.343 .... 14,127 8,520 New Your. June 4.

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WHEAT-\$1.17 June: \$1.18% July; \$1.23% Aug: -- Sept; \$1.16% Year. OOMA-684 June; -- July; 41% Aug; 59%

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both men are practical workmen, and understand the business. Give them trial, and they will guarantee you satisfaction in every particular. Northwest corner Old Square, second floor, over P.

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Lorentzer at the opera house, during the commencement exercises, or between the opera house and Edward atreet, or Pratte, a gold bracket with twelve rubbes in ornament. The finder will receive a reward by returning the same to k. W. Ehrman's clothing house.

TOR RENT-House of four rooms, three closets, pantry, also porches, good well cistern and coal house, six blocks from old square. Family without children preferred \$12 per month in advance. Address P. O. Bob 52. WASHINGTON, June 4.—The Marine Hospital Service is making arrangements to assume charge of the station at Havana, which has been abandoned by the Hoard of Health, owing to lack eff funds. Dr. Daniel W. Burgess, of lilinois, the agent of the board for some years, will be appointed under the new regime. The board failed to pay his salary last year, having used all their money in the payment of other official duties in the various States who were near enough to have some influence on Congress. Dr. Burgess will probably have to go to the Court of Claims for his salary.

In view of the appearance of vellow fevor on ship-board at Havana, the Marine Hospital officials cabled proper authorities to examine the vassels leaving Cuban ports for the United States.

CTRAYED—On Tuesday ovening, a Jersey oce who cow, color between brown and fawn. Any one finding or returning the cow to A. S. Waltz will be paid for their trouble.

WASHINGTON, June 4.—The receipts from customs and internal revenue Saturday were extraordinary, aggregating in round numbers \$1,075,000. The customs receipts amounted to over \$1,100,000. This large increase was owing to the great quantity of sugar which is being brought out of bond and entered for consumption, the new sugar schedule having gone into effect Friday.

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Mrs. Parnell's Property.

New York, June 3.—Miss Delia Stewart Parnell will Tuesday evening in this city by auction sell her pictures and other works of art. She has recently sold her family laces and jewelry to personal friends. The house and farm at Bordertown, N. M., has been advertised to let. Mrs. Parnell does not intend to go abroad as has been reported, but her devotion to the Land League interest for three years past has excluded attention to private affairs and here resources have diminished. She is adding something to her income by literary works. The income of her two sons, Charles Stewart Parnell and John Parnell's income of £2,000 from land. In Ireland has not been received in three years. A year and a half any he astitled our picturities in the part was the sattled our picturities. B. McGorray and A. C. Stevens have formed a copartnership for transacting Real Estate and insurance business, and keep consumity on hand, for sale or exchange, houses, lot and farming lands. Life, fire and tornado in surance in number one companies. Passagt to and from Europe. Room No. 2, Powers Block.

April 6-dSm\*

> "M. Jane," "Casket."

JONESBURG, Mo., June 4.—Thomas Mc-Dermott, late a section foreman on the Wabash railway, of Martinsburg, was struck by the "cannon-ball" going west at 10:55 Saturday, night, about 200 yards west of the station at this place, and literally cut to pleces. He came on the train to this place and was said to have been drinking Saturday night. He was about thirty-five years old and leaves a wife and seven children. Esquire Kimble held ar inquest—verdict, killed by the train. His remains were an unrecognizable mass. He was identified by an old pictol he had and was trying to trade off, besides some other trinkets. The Texas and St. Louis Railway. GALVESTON, Texas, June 4.—Ex-Gov-ernor Hubbard, of the Texas and St. Louis ernor Hubbard, of the Texas and St. Louis Hailway, recently stated to a gentleman of this city in St. Louis, that the Texas and St. Louis Narrow-gauge road would be open for traffle, freight, and passenger, from McGregor, Tex., to Cairo, Ill., by the 1st of July, and connecting as it does at McGregor with the Guif, Colorado and Santa Fe, which will give the latter road an outlet to all principal points North and East Independent of the Gould system.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 4.—An examination of some of the wheat fields in this vicinity which promise fairest to the eye show that they are all cheat, not 1 per cent. of the heads being filled. This is so general as to lead to the belief that the crop will be even less than has been reported. A prominent commission house reports that 25 per cent of the fields are abandoned, while the remainder will not lyield over 50 per cent.

not been received in three years. A year and a half ago he settled on a plantation in Georgia.

Whinkey and Death.

The Wassen Case. SAN ANTONIO, Tex., June 4.—Maj. Wasson, the defaulting Paymaster, will plead guilty of embezziement of \$5,400 at Galveston, but will resist the charge of embezziing \$18,000 he is alleged to have lost on the Texas Pacific Railway. He will deliver an address to the Court, which has alregaly prepared, covering fity-six he has already prepared, covering fifty-six

The dollar excursion to Springfield ha been deferred until Thursday, June 7th. Tickets may be secured at Stookey & Peniwell's. The train will leave at 8

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WANTED, LOST, FOUND,&c.

WASHINGTON, June 4.—Commenting on the coalition movement in North Carolina, ex-Congressman Jesse J. Yates of that state, who is now here, said: "The coalition in North Carolina is a thing of the past; defeat killed it. Had the movement won last year the cohesive power of public plunder would have kept. It together for awhite, but it could not stand defeat. North Carolina is really and reliably Democratic and will give an increased majority for the party in the presidential election next year. All this talk about carrying the electoral vote of North Carolina for a Republican is sheer nonsense, and the men of the state who talk that way know it. They serve their political ends. however, by keeping up that impression, and that's enough for them." Juni-de

M L. HENDRICKS, artist, teacher of drawing M and painting. Studio in Ulirich's block, third iloor. Classes heard every day from 2 to 5 p. m., and Monday, Wednesday and Friday moralings from 9 to 12. Those desiring instruction in any branch of drawing and painting are invited to call at studio for terms, &c. may 28-dim\*

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ONE HUNDRED MASKED MEN
assembled at the court-house square at Winterset, and, having been refused the keys by the lailer, broke into the building with crowbars and sledges. Putting a rope around Hammer's neck, who deckned their offer to bear his statement, they lead him out into the yard, a bailiff ringing the bell in the court honse to alarm the town over the limb of a tree and Hammer was pulled up. The other end of the rope was then made fast to the fence, and one of the party rose up to the struggling Hammer and ended his suffering by a revolver shot through his heart. The whole party fired a revolver volley and galloped away. There is very little excitement at Winterset. Hammer was about forty years old and his aged father lives on a farm near that town.

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In secondary with a request in writing addressed in the understand Clerk of the Roard of Supervisors, by one-third of the members thereof, a Special Meeting of and Board will be held; to convene at one clock P. M., on the 6th day of June, A. D. 1838, at the Court House, in the city of Deceum.

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### The Builty Republican.

MONDAT WVENING, JUNE 4, 1982.

At the request of many voters and friend interested in our schools, 1, hereby announce

ANNOUNCEMENT.

LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS.

WALK in and see the Novelty Baby Carriages at E. D. Barrholomew & Co.'s. WEDDING June 13th.

JUNE meeting of the city council this

THE Public Library is open again to the public.

THIS is "Pension Day" in the county clerk's office.

THE funeral of the late Joshua Baker is in progress this afternoon. A notable wedding in colored society

is soop to occur. THE basement walls of J. W. Haworth's nev business block are up.

FERGUSON & DILLEHUNT will delive gasoline in five gallon lots. [apr20dtf THE Macon county fair will be held Sent, 4th to 7th inclusive.

THE Pickrell sale of stock, at Harrislown, will occur on Thursday, June 7th.

PATRONIZE Pope & Bro., grocers, in opera block, for nice vegetables fresh every

CHEAP excursion to Springfield next Jumpo and his trunk passed through

Decatur Sunday morning bound for Chi-Another invoice of Wilson Bros.' Penang Shirts just received at John Irwin's

When one editor begins to call another a burglar it's but a step to "coffee and

For solid comfort call for Schroeder's

As election will be held to-morrow for a three-year member of the Decatur Board of Education. The candidates so far announced are D. S. Shellabarger and

THERE are about a dozen applicants for the position of mail carriers in Decatur. Five carriers will be appointed.

Buy your gasoline of Ferguson & Dillehunt, No. 13 Water St. apr20-dtf CIRCUIT court is in session this afternoon, Judge Smith presiding. The unfinished jury trial of Williams against the

Broken vehicles repaired in a worknanlike manner at D. F. Hamsher's iron fellos wagon shons on Wood street.

Two members were raised a step higher o Masonry Saturday night and another will get boosted to-night.

For infants' robes, cloaks, and lace caps, call at Miss Miller's, opposite post-

you give him a call. He will show you RECENTLY Mr. John G. May and Mrs. sther Ehrhart were united in marriage, at Springfield, Ill. The couple are now

occupying the May property, on North Danzeisen & Son's new meat market. No. 16 Merchant street, is now open and ready for business. Read their adversement in another column.

GIVE Stookey & Peniwell a call for resh strawberries and family groceries.

THE Decatur agent for the sale of the Remington Standard Type Writers-two styles—can be found at the REPUBLICAN office. The Remington is the perfected type writer, is a handsome, compact and practically noiseless machine, is simple, aconrate and very durable in construction and is quickly understood and can be used at once by any one. John Young,

The standard planes are of the Haines Bros, manufacture, and they are sold only in Decatur by C. B. Prescott, whose popular music store is in opera block.

THE popular "Blower," hand made, clear Havana filler, five cent cigar, is made by Keck & Weigand, East Eldorado street, who also manufacture the famous "10-er" and "Keystone" eigars.

teb20-dtf THE Catholic fair and festival, at the abernacle, will begin to-morrow night with a grand concert by 200 young ladies of St. Theresa's Academy, assisted by the choir of St. Patrick's church. The fair will continue nightly until Friday evening, and refreshments in abundance will be served. Admission, 10 cents.

Have your measures taken at B. Stine's for Wilson Bros.' Shirts. You haven't noticed "Cheap Charley's'

new mil. have you? A NEW time card on the Wabash took effect on Sunday. The Decatur and St. Louis accommodation trains were taken off the St. Louis division, the Bement accommodation is no more, and train No. 1 going through to Toledo has also been taken off. The first train out of Decatur for St. Louis will leave at 4:15 a. m , the second at 5:25 a. m., the third at 8:45 p.

m. Arriving in Decatur from St. Louis in daytime, at 12:15, at night, at 10:40 and 12:15. No change in time of running trains on the main line, the cannon ball traveling on same time as herestofore. The amodation on the main line will run etween Decatur and Jacksonville, and the accommodation on the St. Louis division between Litchfield and St. Louis.

B. Stink takes measures for Wilso

A DECATOR morning paper misrepre sents Mr. T. T. Van Allen and his conne He will simply take his chances with other people and will not interfere with

other people and win not interiers with any other enterprise. He says be has been treated very kindly in the past and he is thankful for favors allows him. Hongs want at Niedermyer's greecery

This morning the important and ex pensive work of transforming the exterior and interior appearance of Smith's opera Son, under the direction of Manager Haines. The Manager was seen by REPUBLICAN reporter. He was asked to state what was going to be done and how the temple of music would appear at the

opening of the fall season.

DECATUR'S NEW OPERA HOUSE

He replied: "Mr. Smith authorizes me to state that the opera house will be entirely transformed in appearance internally. The roof over the stage will be raised 20 feet, and the arch over the stage will be raised 8 feet higher, making the stage opening 25 feet high and 28 feet wide, the stage being 30 feet deep. The arch over the stage will be of the French style, and the enlargement indicated will afford abundant facilities for showing or putting on any scenery carried by any traveling dramatic or specialty company, and the stage in all its arrangements will be equal to any in the west. The stage scenery will be furnished new throughout. There will be 15 new flat or sliding scenes, each 18 feet high (double the height of the old ones), which will be shortened two feet on each side, so that there will be more room on the stage for the performers and property men to move about. In addition to the flats there will be four drop scenes, including the new curtain, one represent ing a palace arch, another a palace arch drop, and another a rocky or mountainous scene. There will also be four sets of new borders - interior, foliage, sky and kitchen. On either side of the stage on the gallery floor will be a

sary accommodation." "What else will be done?" asked the

new dressing room, which with the ones

now provided will furnish every neces-

"Well," replied the Manager," Mr. Smith desires the house to be up to the times, and while he has been looking after remodelling the stage, he has not forgotten the amusement going public. The chairs in the parquette and dress circle will be raised from the fourth row of orchestra chairs. Each row back will be raised two inches above the row in front, making the elevation gradual back to the entrance to the hall; but the aisles will not have the step incline. They will be in line with the tiers of chairs, and will have accompanied as to gradually incline be so constructed as to gradually incline toward the stage. The chairs on the sides, outside the parquette railing, will be moved close up to the railing, thus changing the outer aisles next to the walls, so that in case of a 'crush,' there walls, so that in case of a 'orush,' there will be more standing room and no obstruction whatever to the view of those seated in the body of the hall. This rearrangement, I think, the public will appreciate, because I know it will be much more satisfactory to all parties. The elevation of the chairs will give every one walls are matter where he much vation of the charts will give every one in the audience, no matter where he may be seated, a full view of every inch of scenery shown on the enlarged stage opening. The house will be furnished with new gas fixtures, and a pretty globe for each fixture, and in all probability the walls and ceiling will be adorned with handsome paper."

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Mr. Haines continued: "The present exit for the gallery is one objectionable feature, which is to be remedied by a side exit on the south side of the hall. It will empty the people in the gallery on the planked court, and give them a dry and convenient passage from the opera house to Prairie street through the postoffice alley. It will only be opened the postoffice sliey. It will only be opened after the close of each performance. This new arrangement will prevent crowd-ing the main entrance after the audience is dismissed, and in case of a fire it will furnish three exits for the gallery, and on the ground floor, as you know, the fire escapes are as numerous as there are doors and windows."

"Growing Beautifully Less." S. B. Jones, assistant general passenger to San Francisco this summer, says the estimate is growing beautifully less daily. He thinks now that not more than 2,500 Knights and members of their families will attend the conclave from the eastern and middle states. The botels at San Francisco have refused to give satisfactory answers to anxious inquirers, who begin to think they will be overreached if they trust themselves to the hospitality

of the far west without previous contract. The Prize Winners. The three nights' benefit fair and festival, to raise funds for the Alert Hook and Ladder Co., No. 2, closed at the tabernacle Saturday evening, in the presence of a great crowd of people. The prizes

were disposed of as follows:

Gold watch—James H. O'Neill.
Sewing machine—Miss Holland.
Cigare—W. Roberts.
Lady's gold watch—Miss McDaniel.
Gold ring—Albert Hague.

There being no contestants the ros art was withdrawn. Bert Kent secure he child's suit.

The G. A. R. band enlivened the occasion with music, and Brett and Devore gave a public exhibition of their superior skill as couplers, making one coupling in less than two seconds. It is estimated that the Alerts will clear about \$500.

For Member of the Board. Hoff. W. B. Chambers, who has served the people so well for the past three years as a member of the board of education, has consented to be a candidate for reelection. Mr. Chambers is not only a first-class business man and well qualified to have charge of the important financial interests of our public schools, but he is also a warm triend of education, and is Liquor be made a penal offense in the willing to work for the good of the cause. The election will take place to-morrow.

The Westher. Clear and warm in Decatur. At 9:30 a m to day it was clear in Chicogo, thermometer 66; at St. Paul, clear, 58; 1

Omaha, cloudy, 56. North German Lloyd S. S. CO. I will sell Steamship Tickets from Bre men to New York at \$22; children! half price. Scandinavian tickets from Stockholm Malmos, Gothenburg, Copenhagen Christiania, Christiansand, Bergen and Stavenger, to New York, at \$25. Tickets from Glasgow, Laverpool, Londonderry and Queenstown to New York, at \$21. For further information call on

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Wit LADENOREA, 191 North St., Chilago, Ill., says: "I have used Brown's Iron Bitters, and find it to be the best

nday morning P. T. Bassum's "own and only" London United Shows passed through Deceint over the Walterir on five special trains en route from St. Louis o Chicago. The great Jumbo elephant was in a large cage on the first train, which perced through the city between live and six o'clock. The hour was so early that but few people-were at the and the laggard sight-seem looked in vai for him on the other trains which came along at intervals, making brief stops at the depot and then going on toward the Garden City, where the outfit will ancho this week. The small boys were out in full force to see the gaudily painted cars go by, and some of the urchins perched themselves on lumber piles to obtain a better view of panoramic free show. The Wabash contracted with the management to transport the outfit from St. Louis to Chicago, a distance of 298 miles in 15 sours, and the trains traveled at the rate of nearly 20 miles an hour. P. T. Barnum himself passed through Decatur for Chicago on Friday last. Manager Haines informs us that in all probability the great show will visit Decatur on or about Sept. 12th, and that Jumbo will bring his trunk along. The receipts for the

Buried with Military Honors. The funeral of the late George A. place from the residence of Wm. J. Scanlan on South Water street, on Sunday afternoon. The deceased was a member officers, in full uniform and bearing arms, attended in a body. The services at the house were conducted by Rev. W. H. Prestley, of the Presbyterian church, in the presence of a very large assembly of friends, scores of whom could not gain admission because of the crowded condition of the house. The services over, the funeral cortege formed in the following order and moved to Greenwood cemetery, where the body was laid to rest:- --

week aggregated \$70,000.

G. A. R. Band. Decatur Riffes, Co. K. Decatur Guarde, Co. H. Col. C. M. Durfes and Qr. Master W. H. Elwood

At the grave the Guards buried their deceased comrade with military honors by firing three volleys over the narrow

EDS. REPUBLICAN: I understand that an effort is being made to organize a company to manufacture three new and useful inventions, viz: A roller and ice skate combined, plaiter and ironing board, and lawn mowers. Our citizens that have the capital seem slow to take hold of new enterprises of this kind, and unless the inventor has sufficient capital to start the business himself, he is obliged to look elsewhere for men that are sharp enough to see money in new things. This is all wrong. If our Decatur inventors produce devices that have sufficient merit to excel in this line, which of course makes them valuable to the manufactures and a ben-efit to our city, they should be manufacent to our city, they should be manufac-tured in Decatur by Decatur men. I hope our citizens will not duplicate the blunder made with the Bramble lock company, which compelled a Decatur in-ventor, and a good citizen, to give all the advantages to a sister city. If we would have no sudden or periodical checks in our prosperity and growth, we must en-courage all manufactures that may prove factors in our advancement by giving employment and permanent homes to our own citizens. It is a well known fact that Decatur has a good reputation abroad, and that brings us a new population of the best class to make an enterprising city. At present they come faster than we prepare the facilities for keeping them. There is money enough in Decatur to make her the best inland city in the gent of the Union Pacific, with reference | west if her citizens will utilize their use-

instead of being drones in the hive. B. Z. Taylor "Catch On.". A soap man in New York dressed two colored gentlemen up in the most excruciating style affected by dudes, and affixed to each a huge pasteboard collar, bearing the name of a laundry scap. Having thus arrayed them, he turned them loose on Brooklyn bridge. The curiosities had so great a following that the superintend-

ent had to give orders to keep them off The Ministers' Meeting.

A meeting of the Ministers' Association of the Decatur Methodist District will convene at Maroa to-morrow morning The following addresses will be delivered: "Characteristics of the Revivat in Deeatur"-Bev. J. P. Dimmitt.

"A purely Intellectual conversation and Heart conversation Compared"-Rev. W. H. Musgrove.

"Dr. McCabe's late work on "The Foreknowledge of God" reviewed"-Rev. G. W. Henning.

"The Doctrine of a Second Probation unscriptural"-Rev. W. D. H. Young. "The proper functions of the Christian ministry'—Rev. W. F. Lowe.

"A review of Wm. Taylor's plan of mis ionary work"—Rev. Horace Reed. "Man responsible for his Belief"-Rev.

W. F. Gilmore. "Popular Amusements"—Rev. J. W

"The effects of the use of Tobacco on the Character and Usefulness of Christians, especially Christian ministers"-Rev. P. A. Swart. "Should the Voting for License to sell

Church"-Rev. W. C. Lacy. "For what reason does God punish Siu"—Rev. T. I. Coultas. "The hest method of promoting a deep

er Spiritual Life in the Church".-Rev. W. F. Shoemaker. Rev. Dr. Adams will deliver a lecture

to-morrow evening. Fourth of July.

There is to be a grand temperance cel bration, at the Fair Groundson that day Not only all the temperance societies in Decatur and the surrounding villages are invited to be present, but all other reputable organizations, including all churches and all Sabbath schools. Resi dent superintendents or secretaries of such bodies can obtain further information by corresponding with Miss Maggie E. Crissey, of this city.

By order of the W. C. T. U. M. M. SARGENT, Soc'y. DEGATOR, ILL., June 4th, 83. d2wl

Special meeting of Ionic Lodge, No.

312, A. F. & A. M., this (Monday) evening at 8 o'clock, for work. No. 8 and visiting of War, to take place next fall, are remembers cordially invited to mad with us. Per order. W. H. Aboves, W. M. H. C. Chostewalt, Sec.

Rover," for the Girls, Given a Few Hints

A young man was telling some of his

acquaintances how he had gone back on

his girl because she was sarcastic, and

they saked him to explain what he meant.

He said that he was spending the evening

with her and he noticed that she seemed

to be absent-minded, or tired, or some

thing, along about two o'clock in the

morning. He said she started up sudden-

ly in alarm and exclaimed: 'Myl what is

that?" He said he told her he didn't

hear anything, and asked her what it sounded like, and she said she thought

may be it was the milk man coming with

and he would never go to see her again.

Well, probably he couldn't suit her better.

the milk. He said that was too sarcastic

Some fellows overdo the thing entirely when they go to see a girl, and nothing out a girl like some sarcastic remark like will come to the head of the stairs and ask the girl if the morning paper had come, or if she will not tell her visitor to call the hired girl when he gets ready to go. These things may look to a young man to be sarcastic, but his conduct warfive nights' exhibition at St. Louis last rants it. There is no girl who is well and wants to keep so that wants to sit up all night with an ordinary young man. She has got to have some sleep, or she is not Brown, who died on Friday evening took | worth the powder to blow her up. She can get all the information that he has to impart in six or seven hours, and every hour he stops after that is a dead loss. of Co. H., Decatur Guards, L. N. G., and Some young fellows never know enough the local military and resident regimental | to go. They speak of it being time to go about 10 o'clock, and the girl, to be polite, says: "O, don't hurry away; it is early yet," and the galloot thinks she early yet," and the galloot thinks she means it, and he goes into camp for a few hours more, and all the time the girl is on nettles. She wishes the house would take fire, or that he would be seized with a cramp so he would get out. She knows she will be the laughing stock of the whole family and wishes he was in gehema; but he stays as though he was atting up with a corpse. No girl wants to seem impolite, and one will yawn behind a handkerchief or hitch uneasily in her chair and ray for relief: and, when her chair and pray for relief; and, when the stayer does go, she will skip up stairs three at a time and give a sigh of relief. We understand that a petition has been sent to the police, signed by about ten girls, asking them to arrest any young man found on the way home after twelve o'clock at night unless he can give an account of himself. Girls ought to have check enough to tell a young man, when he has remained long enough, that it is time for him to retire; and, if he does not go call a servant and have a mattress time for him to retire; and, if he does not go, call a servant and have a mattress spread on the parior floor and go off and leave the deliberate young man to stay all night if he wants to. This is, written at the request of a number of girls who have become pale and hollow-eyed from being kept up until early hours of the morning by smart Alecks, who will know enough to go home after this.

### PERSONAL MENTION.

James H. O'Neill wears the prize watch. Mrs. O. Z. Green departed for Chicago this morning.

Miss Ella Shockey will depart for Ramsey to morrow.

P. T. Barnum passed through Decatur n Friday, en route for Chicago. Miss Dora Race, of Pana, is at Jackonville attending the commencement ex-

Mr. A. Keil, Mrs. L. Keil, Mrs. Wissman and daughter, all of St. Louis, are visiting at Fred. Kuny's.

George W. Bright distinguished himself to-day as a pedestrian. He walked in from Latham, a distance of 15 miles making 4 miles and 1 lap to the hour.

visit in Louisville, Ky., returned to her home this morning accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Graham. Mrs. C. W. Boardman and her accom-

Miss Jessie Fenton, after a four weeks'

plished daughter, Miss Genevieve, of St. Louis, were guests of Joseph Mills and family a few days last week.

Born, on Sunday, June 3, to Mr. an Mrs. Anthony Brett, a son-weight ninpounds. "Tony" is a printer, and we all rejoice with him in securing a "sub" on whom he can rely when "pa" wants to go a-fishin .

E. A. Gastman was elected a delegate to the State Sabbath School Convention by the Baptist school, yesterday. He will leave for Streator Tuesday evening or Wednesday morning, and will return sometime on Friday.

Matt. R. Smith left for St. Louis to-day o enter the employ of a lumber firm; Fritz Westermann has blossomed as a slesman at Linn & Scrugge' store: and this morning Arthur Bace went out on the Race farm to exercise himself.

Pref. R. E. Leonard and his son, Little Dick, arrived in the city (Sunday morning from New York, and will remain here three or four weeks. The Professor, who is looking splendidly, paid us a pleasant call this afternoon. He presented the RE-PUBLICAN with a finely illuminated pictdre of the new Brooklyn bridge.

Jacksonville Journal: Rev. Thomas Harrison will be in Jacksonville from July 20th to August 1st, and conduct a series of revival meetings at the fair grounds. This revival will undoubtedly be a notable affair and productive of good results. Some of the bishops of the M. E. church will probably be present at to find the time and also a number of other prominent ministers.

The Decatur Pulpite.

The chilly temperature on Sunday did not interfere with the attendance at the various places of worship in the city Rev. W. H. Prestley ocupied the pulpi at the First M. E. church at 10:30 a.m. presching a sermon on "Sacrifice," and s night Rev. J. A. Kellam, of Haysville, O., who presched at the Presbyterian church at 10:30, occupied the Methodist pulpit Rev. Kellam, who is in the city visiting friends, delivered two powerful sermons which we hear highly spoken of to-day Rev. Dimmitt was called away to dedicate

He Escaped. Mr. Fletcher captured a beautiful specimen of a barn owl, near LaPlace, and brought it to Supt. Gastman for the High School collection. The Supt. thoughtleasly threw the bird on the ground, sup-

a church in a small town.

posing it was winged, so it could not fly. But it did fly away, and the fine specimen Propers of War. The committee appointed to make the quested to meet at the St. Nicholas hotel. on Thursday evening, June 7th.

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ing, have a far larger circulation. Newspapers tear, the bottom of our boys' pants never, unless the cellar

Newspapers sometime leave the bottom drop out, but the bottom of our boys' pants will stick, no matter what may be behind them. Only in one thing our boys' pants are alike to the newspapers. They

metimes change the party or sit on the fence. With these advantages for our medium we solicit your advertisement

be printed on the boy's pants bottom—if he will let you. Our space in the newspaper is not as large as a pants bottom; therefore we have to defer saying anything about other things. But you know where

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GOUNG BAST.

10:50 a. in

10:50 a. in ARRIVE FROM ORIGINGO. St. Louis Division. GOING WEST.

Fast Line, 18th Lands Appendix 4:15 a. m. Peat Line, 18th Line, 18 47. St. Louis Express... ABRIVE PROM ST. LOUIS. No. 48, Chiongo Express in 18:18 a, m 44, Atlantic Express In 18:18 a, m 48, Louis and Disserve Loobs: 9:15 p. m 42, Lightstog Express 10:46 p. m The following freight trains will carry pas-angers with tickets on the St. Louis Division: 

Champeign Division. Arrive from heat. 10:40s. m. 19:10p. m. 19:1

ILLINOIS MIDLAND R. R. On and after Monday, Oct. 20, 1802, train will arrive and depart as follows:

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Night Express No. 23 4:20 a. m.
Way Freight No. 25 7:20 p. m.
Through Bright and Mixed Train
No. 30 8:15 s. m. No. 20. 8:15 a. 1 I. H. WILSON, Superintendent, C. E. HENDERSON, Gen'l Man. December, Ill., April 28, 1883. LLINOIS CENTRAL R. R. DECATUR STATION, BODL & 1682. COING BORTE.

GOING SOUTH. 30:10 a. m.; . 5:30 p. m. 9:50 p. m. P. Jattant, Superintendent, Chicago, Fucant, Master Transportation, Chicago, W. S. Microck, Ticket Agent. C. L. Hovar, Freicht Ag t, Decatur.

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The Daily Republican. FINAL EXAMINATION.

Questions Put to Pupils for Admission to the High School.

Final Examination, 7th Grade, June 2d and 4th, 1883. How many voyages did Columbus make? Describe one of them.
 Name three men who made discove-

ries in America and give a short account of either one. Mention one fact or one person con-nected with the acttlement of Vir. of Mess., of R. L. of N. F. of Ph.

Describe one campaign in the Franch and Indian way. Give the name of two persons who were commanders in

6. Name three events in the Revolutionary War which occurred before the battle of Long Island and describe one of them.

Describe briefly the events which took

Who was president when the Rebellion began? Tell the time and manner of his death.

ns death.

9. Name three union and two rehel generals. Give a short account of one battle of the Rebellion.

10. What qualifications does the Constitution of the U. S. require a senator to have?

Final Examination, 7th Grade, June 2d and 4th, 1883

 Name the parts of speech.
 Name the properties of nouns. Write a sentence with a noun in the object. tive case. Decline John, I and who, in singular

and plural.

What are the principal parts of a verb? Give principal parts of hew and sit.
"Truth crushed to earth shall rise again;
The eternal years of God are hers;
But Error wounded writing with pain
And dies smong his worshippers."

Make a list of the nouns in the above 6. Name the pronouns in the above.
Tell their gender and case.
7. What part of speech is eternal, among,

7. What part of specon is visit and dies?
8. What is the case of earth, error?
9. What is the tense of shall rise, writhes? Are these verbs in the scrive or passive voice? Why?
10. "Earth has no sorrow that Heaven cannot heal." Diagram this sentence.

cannot heal." Diagram this sentence.

Final Examination, 7th Grade, June
2d and 4th, 1883.

1. Find the sum of 75,847, 4985698, 98,
546,28, 989649499, 27964,549, six million, nine hundred twenty-seven themsand units and forty-five thousandths,
three liundred twenty-five tenthousandths, 89 million; 627 thousand and
7., 75 ten-millionths; six hundred fortyfour hundred-thousandths.
2. What must I ask for cloth costing \$4
per yard, that I may deduct 20 per
cent from my saking price, and still
make 29 per cent. What is meant by
days of grace?
3. What is the interest of \$125,50 for 7

3. What is the interest of \$125.50 for 7

months, 10 days, at 7 per cent. What is the face of a promissory hote? Change 5-125ths to a decimal and divide the result by 5000. Name all the prime numbers from 1 to 20 inclusive. of Baltimore; when it is noon at Bal-timore, what is the hour at Cincinnal? On what principle is a fraction reduced to lower terms?

to lower terms?
How many square feet of lumber in 40 boards, each 12 feet long and 7½ in wide.
How is a decimal reduced to a common

fraction? How do you reduce frac-tions to a common denominator?!
Which is greater, and by how much:
7-9ths or 19-24ths? What quantities are considered in interest?
Give the United States rule for partial payments. 10. A man had \$8750 in a bank, and drew

out 8 per cent, of it at one time, and then 10 per cent, of the remainder; how much had he left in the bank? Final Examination, 7th Grade, June 2d and 4th, 1883. Name the Continents in order of size. Name the different countries of N. A.

8. Name largest five rivers of U. S.
4. Name in order of size the largest five cities of U. S. The same of Illinois. 5. Bound Ohio. Name three important cities in the state. 6. Name the Pacific States with their

7. Give the countries of Europe that are touched by the Mediterranean Sea 8. Name five important articles mann factured in Europe.

9. Name five large cities of Asia, and state as many facts as you can about

10. Name a river, a lake, a mountain, city and a country in Africa.

The True Test. If a man is hungry within an hour more or less after a meal he is a dyspep-tic, it shows his stomach is not able to again, and thus impose more work, is absurdity. Take Dr. Jones Bed Clover Tonic, which cures dyspepsis, and all stomach, liver, kidney and bladder troubles. It is a perfect tonic, appetizer, blood pur-For Burlington, Council Blutts, Omaha, Galesburg, Davenport, Rock Island, Lafsille, Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolle, and all points north and northwest. Connections made at Feoria in Union Depot, for all points in lows. diseases. Price 50 cents, of Dr. A. J. Stoner, Physician and Druggist, 14 south side New Square, Decatur, Ill.

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STERR'S. Leave orders for dry stove wood at F. D. Caldwell's, American Express office. Dec. 19-dtf WARRANTED to fit—the Wilson Bros Shirts for sale at B. Stine's.

Just Becerved. New and handsome carpetings; also as elegant assurtment of embroidsies, a Luna & Boroge. Jan. 20, d&wit

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the French Cutter.

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letter written from Texas by a young

man formarly of Macon to a friend

iere: "The other night I, went into

asloon where there were eight

owboys who had just got in from s

ong drive. They crowded around

ne and saked me to set em ap

Just out of politeness I set 'em up

When they get through they saked

would let the barkeeper hold the pis-

tols I'd iry 'em a few rounds. Ther

them to the barkeeper, and in ter

them. They saw I wasn't to be fool-

ed with and we shook hands. Ey

ery time I meet a cowboy now he

Griggs Glycerine Salve.

such is the fact."-Burlington Free

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Mr. A. L. BROOKWAY will give his at

tention to paper hanging and decorating, and will guarantee satisfaction. Leave orders with Linn & Scruggs, dealers in wall paper, carpetings, upholstery, etc. March 29—d&wtf

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Aug. 25-d&weowy.

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takes off his hat to me."

The Various of Characters The Bar-bor Has to Strange. Of all the types seen in barbers shops prot ably the man in a horry is the most 'n dimen. He tear open the door, gather wildly around the room at the counterably filled hales, musters a gentle improcetion, and, with me to set 'em up again, and I refused. They crowded around me evidently taking me for a sucker and swore they'd eat me up. I stood my ground and told them, if they then his turn will come as it he didn't know that would be an soon as, the chair was earnir and finally after fretting around and making before 'next'' is called. The thin-skinned man is a tender little body and wants the barthey took out their weapons and gays

before "next." is called. The thin-skinned man is a conder little body and wants the barber of the "O" so eareful," and play lightly over he caticals for he may break through! And the barber selects a delicate weapon, goes only "more over his victim, and when he wabe him with a victim, and when he wabe him with a victim, and when he wabe him with a victim, and when he was the him with a victim, and when he was the him with a victim and when he was the him with a victim and when he was the him with a victim on a sharapine of acalp. The had with a Tongh dhin rarely designs to reply to the inquiry. Does the ragor suit you." He wants to be married as closees Shylock, "right up to the roots," and his stubby beard yields clowly to the best steel and with disastrons sincert upon its edge. He is dreaded by the most artisted abavers, but he does not cost an ostablishment much for hair oil, but the muscular energy.curpended in making the top of his cranhum shine like a billiard-hall takes of all the prudits. The highest degree of pollsh is attained by a rotary motion of the right hand wrapped in "a towel, while the left hand highes the victim steady. Going seleep in the barber's chair is the favorite habit of specifical individuals who are not afrake of losing flesh or blood white the tonserial artists ecraps the soap of their faces. They will nod unlit therp is imminent danger of a casual ear disappearing in their bliseful ignorance of their environment, and yet the papers have not recently reported any cases of lat men getting their threats out in respectable barbers' more. There may have been such cases that have escaped the vigilance of the reporters, but probably they were few in missher: "A apecial Providence seems to wait on fat men getting their threats out in respectation of the reporters but probably they were few in the manner of a pole of the reporters."

Business and Roman Ranier" in Chlesgo Tribune. This talk was in my friend's private office

workman was removing a Wall street "ticker" from its little shelf in a corner. Something new and improved in the way o troic speculation?" I asked.

"Yes, an improvement," was the serio-c reply. "I am cutting off- my telegraphic com munication with Wall effect, and that will be both new and improving. I am a reformed one of a dozen on this very block. The manis for getting rich by stock operations has spent itself, so far as New York merchants are concerned. That is the cause of the dull-ness that brokers down there complain of. A year ago I hardly knew a man in my rather extensive circle of mercaptile acquaintance who legitimate business. Everybody had a "ticker" in his office, or a chunk of ore in his pocket, or his best full of some Coney Island or city amnesment enterprise. Well, the brokers have absorbed all that he risked in margins, his mines have proved worthless, and his seaside hatels and city music-gardens are bankrupt. And his regular business has, porhaps, been seriously imperfied by the withdrawal of capital, and attention. But that is about ever-

structure, the control of the contro

not much, ashamed to recall this in his own case, that is a trifle," he said. "You see, my wire came across the spot where I had used a jack knife on an old maple down in Connecticut when we were boy and girl together. It strack her, that's you see, that it would be a novel like to jake as impression of it and have it molded for a plaque. She had rather a taste that way. Not so bad, either, is it? We've got one up at the house, and this is a duplicate. The heatr is pretty nearly filled up with new bark grown in 'twas shaped so long ago, and yet its all there—ain't it?—and the initials with it. An odd thing to hang up in a mercantile office, eh?"

"We'll, no. The "ticker" must go, but I guess that little souvenir won't interfere with business."

A Wealthy Printer. New York Letter. A wealthy jour printer has been discovered

tion of the fact. It is worth while remembering, however, that his wealth was not learned until he was dead. His name was John Russel, and he applied to the superintendent of out-door poor last Saturday for admission to Bellevue hospital, stating that he was sick and without money or a home. He was sent to the hospital and died there of Bright's disease on hospital and died there of Bright's disease on Wednesday. He was not so poor as he claimed to be, however, for on searching his clothing after death twelve bank books were discovered, showing deposits in the city savings banks to the amount of \$40.00. He also had \$00 in cash. Russell had said in the hospital that he was born in England sixty years ago, and had hived thirty years in this country. He was employed as a printer on The Sun in 1502 and was afterward with The Times and with a religious newspaper in Spruce street. He was a member of Typographical Union No. 6, that was dropped from the roll in 1871 for non-payment of \$30 dues. He led a solitary life, and frequently made a meal off a crust of bread. He is said to have a brother, a printer in this city, to whom his property will go, so that his money may do some good after all.

News Writing.

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A LONELY SERENADE [Youth's Companion.] A youth went out to seremade
The lady whom he loved best
And passed benests the mansion's shade
Where erst her chamber used to reet.

He warbled till the morning light Came dancing for the hillsop's rim, But no far maiden blessed his sight, And all seemed dark and drear is him,

With heart aglow and eyes ablaze
He drew much marry than before.
When, to his horror and smaze,
He waw "To Let" upon the door. BAD tests in the mouth, unpleasant

THE BEST THING KNOWN breath and impaired hearing, when resulting from catarrh are overcome, and the **Washing and Bloaching** nasal passages which have been closed for years are made free by the use of In Hard or Soft, Hot or Cold Water. AN TARTH OF SURE AND Ely's Cream Balm. Price 50 cents. Apply into nostrils with little finger ummy, nanorpoor, should be without it.
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ONLY SAFE labor-saving compound, and al
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JAMES PTLE, NEW TOKE. ELT'S CREAM BALM has completely

cured me of Catarrh, with which I have been afflicted over ten years, after trying almost every remedy recommended, none having proved so effective and thorough. S. J. Arkin, Wholesale Dealer in Boots and Shoes, 149 Federal St., Boston, Mass. ELY's CREAM BALM oured me of Ca

arth of many years' standing—restored my sense of amedi. For colds in the head is works like magic. E. H. SEKERWOOD, National State Bank, Elizabeth, N. J. May 18-deed-w2t

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ental (mana) (813) (m. 4055). How to Promote Personal Power

A New Radical Reformer. There is no provided the Divino con my for political housespiration and an and an wife wife of a man who had made up his mind on the subject Rev. James (annues), of Cavalry Presbyteria

Course, Alexans, recently spaned his sermon with this amount and the warright. The only boss such orized by the Book is mentioned in these words: "He wind thick his own spirit is greated than he wish thick his own spirit is greated than he wish thick is only."

Community the better side, of men is subject to the desputient of the wears side, had seen stone, had been a men jealousies and must stone, had been a men jealousies and must stone, had been a long of the worst of bosses. It bile. What is most depressing in philosophical of theological thought is due to it. Did General Techlity is mother tyramical boss. It is indicated that the property of the boss for lather may wish we maturally good putil they become ulmaturally bad or miserably weak.

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Lonceraing his deliverance from this bonduge; hear. S. P. Eartin, passior of the kighthi
Street Taprist Charten St. Louis, 102, writes,
"I was suffering from exhaustion and general
debility. As an invigorant I used Parken's
General Toric. I never met with anything
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is prompt shall privative. Tear flockee, and you
will adopt it as a home remedy. Lyloce, 50 etc. is promptand pervalve. Testmomes, and y will adopt it as a home remedy. Prices, big. and \$1 a bottle. Hiscox & Co., Chemists, in York.

May 19—dwas with

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PARKER!

HAIR BALSAM A boneficial dress preferred to similar icles because of its p falling of the hair, FLORESTOR

OFFICE BOARD OF EDPOATION Decatur, III., May 21, 1885.

Notice is berely given that: an election will be held at the court house, in Decatur, or TUESDAY, JUNE 5th, 1885, for the purpose of electing one member of the Board of Riducation, to serve for the term of three years, Said election will be opened at 30 clock p. m., and close at 6 o'clock p. m. A. BARNES, Prosident.

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E. H. TRUEX, Prop'r, 298 Pearl St., New York ev. 10, 1882—wly Administrator's Sale.

AGMINISTRAIOUS SAID.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN. That by virtue of a decree for saie raade by the County Court of Macon county and State of Illinois, on the 22nd day of May, 1883, wherein Isaac D. Walker, administrator of the estate of Frederick Malchorn, is petitioner, and Anna Trenkie, Thomas Graves and the unknown beins of Thomas Graves and the unknown beins of Thomas Malchorn are defendants, the undersigned being the petitioner above-named, will sell at public vendue, for Cash, on the 22nd Day of June, 1883, at two o'clock P. M., at the west entrance to the Court House in Decatur, Illinois, the following described real estate, to-wit: Part of the southeest quarter of the southeest corner and running west near eighten of th third Principal Meridian, commencing at the southeast corner and running west near eighteen rods to a stake, thence north near eighteen rods to a stake, thence cast near eighteen rods to a stake, thence could near eighteen rods to the place of beginning, containing two acres. Said themises, will be sold subject to the dower interest of the purchaser.

Frankle, will release ber dower interest to the purchaser.

Frankle, Walker, Malchorn, I. C. Commence of Fraderick Malchorn. D. C. CORLEY, Attorney.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS. NOTICE IN HEIGHY GIVEN, THAT THE undersigned with accept scaled bids to build a town hall in the vilinge of Harristown, Macon county, Illinois. Plana and specifications can be seen at the office of Dr. J. L. Connelly in Harristown, building to be completed by the first of September, 1881, Bond will be required for the frinful purformance of the contract, which must accompany the bids. Bids with be opened saturday, June 24, 1888, at four o'clock P. M. The committee reserve the right to reject say or all bids.

J. G. WILLARD.

J. I. CONNELLY,

May 22—41w w2t

ESTRAY NOTICE. Taken up by W. H. Gepford, at the residence three miles south of blarca, in the country of sold attention to matters.

Mucon and state of Hilnois, on the 24th day of corp.

April, A. D. 1883, One estray Filley, described as follows, he wit: One iron Gray Filley, supposed to be two years old, no marks or brands.

BORN & C.

emelyable, valued at seventy-five dellars. 17-w8w. GEO. P. HARDY, County Clerk, Administrator's Notice.

Estate of ELEZA DALY, decembed. DUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to all personal sorts having ciains and demands signist the estate of Bliza Daly, deceased, to present the same for adjudication and settlement at a regular term, or the Court Court of Macon county, to Be folder at the Court House, in the city of Decatur, on the second Monday of July, A. D. 1863, being the first day of said term. lay of said term.
Decatur, Ili., May 28d, A. D. 1883.
E. PARK, Administrator.

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TON OR HUNDRED WEIGHT Orders for Families or others left at J MICHUS, No. 12 Water street, or at C. W. Whitsit's Residence

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